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October 5-18, 2016

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COLONNADE

The Official Student Newspaper of Georgia College



October 5-October 18, 2016 MT Marstellar, Editor-in-Chief



About This Issue...

This issue covers a variety of topics. The News section covers a college student's guide to voting in the upcoming election, an overview about the reallocation of the basement space in Sanford and Habitat for Humanity's first groundbreaking in Milledgeville in eight years. . The Sports

section discusses a recap of the recent soccer camp, intramural season playoffs and the Georgia Bobcats rewards program. The A&E section covers a local pumpkin patch, an overview of the recent play *A Streetcar Named Desire*, as well as information discussing a local bread maker.

Join us Monday nights for pitch at 6:30 in The Colonnade office, located in MSU.

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Volume 93

No. 7

Students, staff clash over Sanford Hall space

The use of the former World of Wings location is under question

Carson
Gregors
@gcsunade

The relocation of the Call Center to the basement of Sanford Hall has raised concern among students pertaining to the allocation and use of the space.

“It’s part of a Housing building, and residents help pay the mortgage for Housing buildings, so we believe that space should be used for students,” said Liz Lohrmann, nursing major, senior and co-founder of the student club, You Game?.

You Game? began meeting in the lower level of Sanford Hall during the fall of 2015. Each Thursday night, starting at 7 p.m., 40 to 70 students gathered together to play a variety of board games and hang out with friends.

“There’s something for everyone,” said club member Sarah Dumas, rhetoric major and

sophomore. “It’s been a really great way to meet new people from all over campus who I would not have gotten to meet otherwise.”

During the summer, Lohrmann said rumors were spreading about what would happen to the area in Sanford Hall once its renovations were completed before the start of the fall semester. Renovations finished and the Call Center moved into the space under the direction of Michael Rickenbaker, university architect and director of facilities planning.

The allocation of this space raised questions among students as to which department the lower level of Sanford falls under, which determines who helps pay for the utilities and space. Rickenbaker stated that though the area previously fell under the department of Auxiliary Services, which operates



Ada Montgomery/ Senior Photographer

The basement of Sanford is now the site of GC’s call center for contacting potential donors.

as a domain of University Housing, the area will soon be reclassified, relieving the concern that students are helping pay for space they are not directly allowed to use.

Once the Call Center

moved in, University Housing offered a classroom on the first floor of Parkhurst for the club to meet in. However, both Lohrmann and Dumas expressed concerns about noise and space issues.

“It gets really loud. That’s our biggest issue because there’s not really any space for the noise to go, so basically you are shouting over everyone,” said Lohrmann.

She said that due to the number of students gathering each week, some games have to be moved into other Parkhurst community rooms. Though members worry about the noise level, no complaints have been filed with University Housing.

You Game?’s move to Parkhurst was not incited solely by the Call Center’s relocation to Sanford.

“We had already planned for You Game? to be moved into Parkhurst Hall, so what happened to the former World of Wings location is really kind of separate,” said Matthew Terry, assistant director of marketing and communications. “During

the time You Game? was using Sanford, they were the only program making use of the space. They met one day a week, leaving the room empty the remaining six.”

The Call Center, which was previously located in the basement of Russell Library, now uses the Sanford space Sunday through Thursday, employing approximately 30 students, said Mindy Miller, director of alumni relations and annual giving. She also said the funds they raise impact the university’s budget by 7 percent.

The Call Center’s relocation is only one part of a larger, ongoing plan to move around various offices.

“I’m sorry (the students) are disappointed with the move, but it’s all a domino effect to get better spaces for everybody,” said Rickenbaker.



Women's Center to relocate to Blackbridge

McKenna Jones
@gcsunade

The Women's Center, currently located at the Smith House on W. Greene St., will be relocating to Blackbridge Hall on N. Clarke St. later this semester.

This relocation will move the Women's Center closer to the main campus area. Blackbridge Hall is located between Mayfair Hall and the McIntosh House, across from the Old Governor's Mansion.

"As a former employee, I think the Women's Center is moving from the Smith

House in order to have a workspace that is more accessible to students as well as more workable for employees," said Razi Shadmehry, alumnae of GC and former employee of the Women's Center.

The move is anticipated to occur by the end of the fall semester in order for the center to be able to start off the spring semester in Blackbridge Hall.

"The exciting thing is, it's not going to only be the Women's Center. It's going to be the Women's Center, The Cultural Center and the LGBT Programs and Services who are all going to be moving to

Blackbridge," said Jennifer Graham, Director of the Women's Center. "We're going to be known as the H.U.B., which stands for 'honoring, uniting and building'."

The Smith House, the current site of these programs and services, is located between Wells Hall and Parkhurst Hall. The current journey by foot between Front Campus and the Smith House is at least three blocks. Moving closer to the main campus will enhance the Women's Center's ability to serve faculty, staff and students.

"We're going to be able to develop an intersectional



Ada Montgomery/ Senior Photographer

Blackbridge Hall is located close to main campus on N. Clarke St.

space for the students," said Graham.

Melissa Gerrior, Project BRAVE Program Assistant,

agreed.

"Blackbridge is a beautiful building and I appreciate the opportunities

that are going to come for collaboration with other parts of campus," Gerrior said.

Habitat for Humanity begins new project

Carson Gregors
and
Emily McClure
@gcsunade

Habitat for Humanity Milledgeville-Baldwin County (Habitat MBC) broke ground on its first home construction project in eight years on Oct. 3.

Volunteers, religious leaders and community leaders gathered at 2255 Leo Court in Milledgeville for a groundbreaking and ground blessing ceremony that included prayer and speeches from Milledgeville Mayor Gary Thrower and the new homeowner, Dimetria Primas.

Primas said she was in her third year of looking for a home for her family when a coworker suggested she look into Habitat for Humanity.

"This is overwhelming. It means stability. It means foundation," Primas said. "It was such a blessing and a joy when Murali told me I was approved for a Habitat home."

Primas said that she wants to provide the kind of stable home for her children that her own mother was able to provide for herself and her siblings.

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit Christian ministry dedicated to the elimination of substandard housing, according to the mission statement on its official website.

"This is a great opportunity for a family to participate in the building and construction of their own home," Thrower said. "It's an opportunity for the community to give back and participate with donations, whether monetary or hard

work."

This new house is being built on a lot within a community composed mainly of homes built by former members of Habitat MBC.

"A lot of good people

have donated their time and donated their resources," said Murali Thirumal, executive director of Habitat MBC.

Murali said that the estimated contractor cost is \$80,000, but this may

be mitigated by future fundraising. Habitat MBC hopes to complete the house three to four months after building officially begins in November.

Habitat MBC depends on volunteers and donations

to reach its goals. Students who wish to get involved with this construction project can visit www.milledgevillehabitat.org or call 478-453-9617 for more information.



Hannah Houston/ Staff Photographer

Primas and volunteers break ground at Habitat MBC's first construction project in eight years.

A college student’s guide to election season

Jennifer
Jacobs
@gcsunade

2016 is a significant election year and the first opportunity to vote for many Georgia College students.

Because the presidential race is the main focus of this election season, some students may not realize just how many more elections will be on the ballot besides the contest for president. Georgia’s ballot will contain proposed amendments to Georgia’s state constitution, as well as elections for the U.S. Senate and the Georgia General Assembly.

The last day to register to vote for the general election in Georgia is Oct. 11.

On Nov. 8, general election day, polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. However, early voting, which opens on Oct. 17 and closes Nov. 4, gives registered voters extra time to cast their votes. Voters must bring a valid ID with them to the polling station.

Ian Bridgeworth, founder of GeorgiaShift, said that students should vote in Baldwin County.

“You’re here for four years and maybe even more,” Bridgeworth said.

GeorgiaShift, an organization that travels throughout the state, will be on campus until Oct. 6 to help register college students to vote. GeorgiaShift helps students voice their opinions and get them heard in the public arena.

“There are many local elections going on too,”

said Baldwin County Chief Registrar, Elizabeth Rodgers. “It’s important to do research.”

Bridgeworth agreed, encouraging students to actually go out and vote.

“Voting takes no longer than waiting for a coffee at Blackbird,” he said.

Anyone who isn’t sure if they are registered to vote can go to mvp.sos.ga.gov, also known as My Voter Page, to check their voter registration status and register online, or text “GA” to 2VOTE (28683) to register to vote and check their registration status.

Many students who are registered in their hometown but unable to go home to vote choose to do so through absentee ballots. Anyone can view and print the application for an absentee ballot, found on mvp.sos.ga.gov, and send it to the registrar in the county in which they are registered to vote.

Registered voters can find the address of their registrar on their My Voter Page. Once the application has been processed, the registrar will send a blank absentee ballot to the address of the applicant’s choosing, to be filled out and sent back to the registrar before Nov. 4.

“It’s important for students to see how the process works. It’s important to voice your opinion,” said political science and religion double-major, Jonathan Mangrum, sophomore. “You can’t very well voice your opinion about how things aren’t going your way if you’re not doing your best to be engaged.”

SAMPLE BALLOT

BALDWIN COUNTY

SAMPLE BALLOT

Sample ballot contains all combinations.
Your ballot will only contain the commissioner district in which you reside.

GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT

NOVEMBER 8, 2016

<div>For President of the United States (Vote for One)</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> DONALD J. TRUMP - President MICHAEL R. PENCE - Vice President Republican</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> HILLARY CLINTON - President TIM Kaine - Vice President Democrat</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> GARY JOHNSON - President BILL WELD - Vice President Libertarian</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> Write-in</div>	<div>For Clerk of Superior Court (Vote for One)</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> MITCH LONGINO (Incumbent) Democrat</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> Write-in</div> <div>For Sheriff (Vote for One)</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> W.C. "BILL" MASSEE, JR. (Incumbent) Democrat</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> Write-in</div> <div>For Tax Commissioner (Vote for One)</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> CATHY FREEMAN SETTLE (Incumbent) Democrat</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> Write-in</div> <div>For Surveyor (Vote for One)</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> JAMES E. "J.E." SMITH, JR. (Incumbent) Republican</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> Write-in</div> <div>For Coroner (Vote for One)</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> JOHN P. GONZALEZ (Incumbent) Democrat</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> Write-in</div> <div>For Chief Magistrate (Vote for One)</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> SHANE M. GEETER (Incumbent) Democrat</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> Write-in</div> <div>For County Commissioner District 1 (Vote for One)</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> EMILY C. DAVIS (Incumbent) Democrat</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> Write-in</div> <div>For County Commissioner District 2 (Vote for One)</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> TOMMY LEE FRENCH, JR. (Incumbent) Democrat</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> Write-in</div> <div>For County Commissioner District 3 (Vote for One)</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> SAMMY HALL (Incumbent) Republican</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> Write-in</div> <div>For County Commissioner District 4 (Vote for One)</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> HENRY R. CRAIG (Incumbent) Republican</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> Write-in</div>	<div>For County Commissioner District 5 (Vote for One)</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> J. "JOHNNY" WESTMORELAND (Incumbent) Republican</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> Write-in</div> <div>PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS</div> <div>-1-</div> <div>Provides greater flexibility and state accountability to fix failing schools through increasing community involvement.</div> <div>Senate Resolution No. 287 Act No. 309 Ga. L. 2015, p. 1498</div> <div>"Shall the Constitution of Georgia be amended to allow the state to intervene in chronically failing public schools in order to improve student performance?"</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> YES</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> NO</div> <div>-2-</div> <div>Authorizes penalties for sexual exploitation and assessments on adult entertainment to fund child victims' services</div> <div>Senate Resolution No. 7 Act No. 306 Ga. L. 2015, p. 1497</div> <div>"Shall the Constitution of Georgia be amended to allow additional penalties for criminal cases in which a person is adjudged guilty of keeping a place of prostitution, pimping, pandering, pandering by compulsion, solicitation of sodomy, masturbation for hire, trafficking of persons for sexual servitude, or sexual exploitation of children and to allow assessments on adult entertainment establishments to fund the Safe Harbor for Sexually Exploited Children Fund to pay for care and rehabilitative and social services for individuals in this state who have been or may be sexually exploited?"</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> YES</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> NO</div>	<div>-3-</div> <div>Reforms and re-establishes the Judicial Qualifications Commission and provides for its composition, governance, and powers.</div> <div>House Resolution No. 1113 Act No. 537 Ga. L. 2016, p. 896</div> <div>"Shall the Constitution of Georgia be amended so as to abolish the existing Judicial Qualifications Commission; require the General Assembly to create and provide by general law for the composition, manner of appointment, and governance of a new Judicial Qualifications Commission, with such commission having the power to discipline, remove, and cause involuntary retirement of judges; require the Judicial Qualifications Commission to have procedures that provide for due process of law and review by the Supreme Court of its advisory opinions; and allow the Judicial Qualifications Commission to be open to the public in some manner?"</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> YES</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> NO</div> <div>-4-</div> <div>Dedicates revenue from existing taxes on fireworks to trauma care, fire services, and public safety.</div> <div>Senate Resolution No. 558 Act No. 530 Ga. L. 2016, p. 895</div> <div>"Shall the Constitution of Georgia be amended so as to provide that the proceeds of excise taxes on the sale of fireworks or consumer fireworks be dedicated to the funding of trauma care, firefighter equipping and training, and local public safety purposes?"</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> YES</div> <div><input type="checkbox"/> NO</div>
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Baldwin County Probate Court,
Todd Blackwell, Election Superintendent.
(478) 445-4807

029000192017

This Baldwin County sample ballot contains both national elections.

Courtesy of the Baldwin County Chief Registrar

SGA approves funding for RSO travel fees

JD Davern
@gcsunade

The Student Government Association voted unanimously on Sept. 30 to approve \$650 in travel funding for the campus chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America to attend the national PRSSA 2016 annual conference in

Indianapolis. PRSSA is an organization that improves communication skills between faculty and students, and students and student media. Their 2016 national conference will be held Oct. 21-25 and is open to any student, regardless of major. SGA senators Mike Muller, Amelia Lord and Luke Hoelle are working

to bring students along to that conference this year. SGA is allocated funds through Campus Life, which gets its budget from the Mandatory Student Fees. When an organization like PRSSA needs funding, its members can ask a senator to write a bill, which will allocate funds to them for a specific purpose, in this case the trip to the

Indianapolis conference in October, Muller said. “The PRSSA national conference allows networking opportunities, skill development programs and a career development exhibition with the world’s most influential companies. Having students participating in conferences keeps GSCU involved and well represented,” Lord

said. PRSSA’s annual national conference is the largest gathering of public relations students in the nation, according to PRSSA’s official website. “I think PRSSA is one of the most important organizations on our campus, because it can help all of us communicate with each other better and it’s a

really unique opportunity for the group to expand,” Hoelle said. The PRSSA conference is a potential big name ticket to get recognized in the networking world, something every student can benefit from. This year the SGA president, vice president and treasurer will be in attendance, and are available at their offices for more information.

Historic ballots at Old Governor’s Mansion

Will Slaten
@gcsunade

The Old Governor’s Mansion is currently hosting an exhibit displaying four original ballots from the election of 1860. The ballots themselves are in pristine condition and look exactly as they did 156 years ago, however, what the ballots represent historically is much more important, both nationally and locally. The election of 1860 was a crucial moment in American history for a multitude of reasons; the most prominent being that it is when Abraham Lincoln was elected and the political rift between the North and the South was tearing the country apart. “Students should come see the Ballots because not only are they a piece of

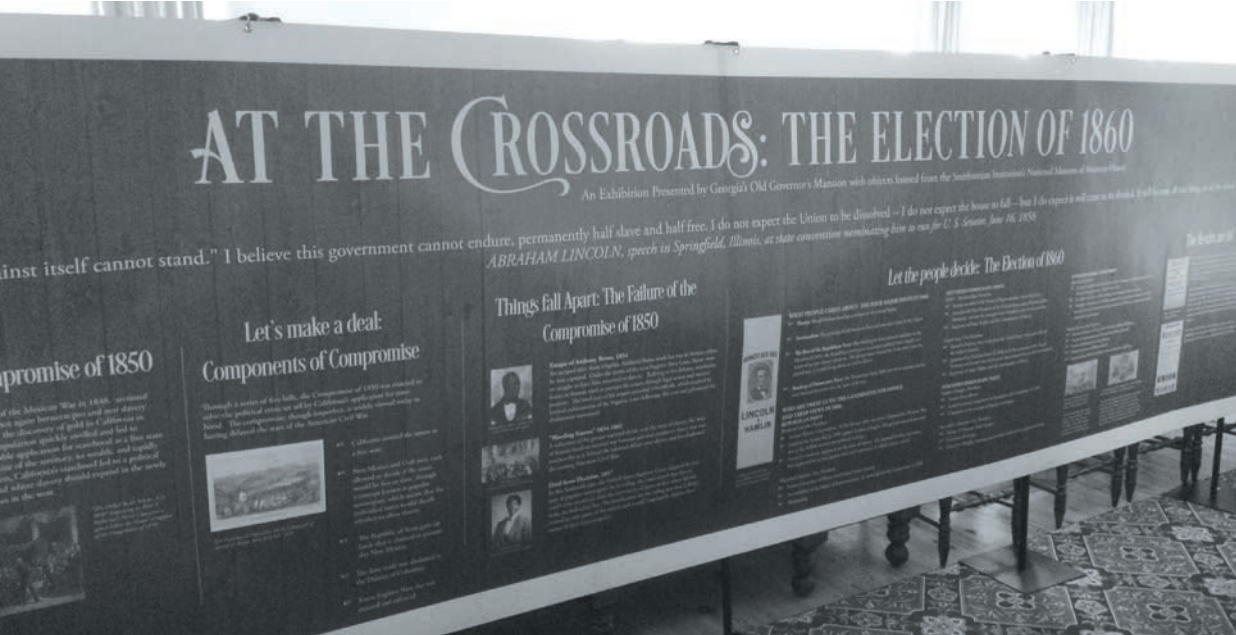
America’s history, but also Milledgeville’s history,” said history major, Madlyn Kaufman, a senior and Docent for the Mansion, when asked the significance of the ballots. “One of the governors that lived at the Old Governor’s Mansion, Hershel Johnson, is on the ballot for Stephen Douglas because he was the vice president candidate.” Museum Director, Matthew Davis explained how the Mansion got their hands on the artifacts. “The Governor’s Mansion is an affiliate of the Smithsonian Institution. We are one of nine Smithsonian affiliates in Georgia and with that partnership it allows us to receive loans from the Smithsonian,” Davis said. Despite the Smithsonian affiliation status that allows the Mansion to receive

artifacts on loan, this exhibit still took over a year of planning on the part of the Mansion staff. The ballots were specifically chosen from over millions of potential pieces to be displayed in close proximity to the elections that will be held this November. The Mansion has also paired with the GC music department to put

on a lecture about music involved in election campaigns from past elections as well as the current one. The lecture will be held on Oct. 20, led by Dana Gorzelany-Mostak of the music department and held in the Mansion’s education building. Students and Faculty receive tours of the Old Governor’s Mansion at no

cost with a Bobcat card, leaving the GC community with no excuse not to take a look at a piece of history that carries such great significance. “I think it is great that GC students have the luxury of getting to see such cool pieces of history that would otherwise could only been seen in Washington D.C. at the Smithsonian,”

said Hunter Jeffers, a GC Senior. Students and faculty can also look forward to this spring when the Mansion, in conjunction with the Sallie Ellie Davis House, will be offering new events themed around the Civil Rights Movement and the African American business district that once existed in downtown Milledgeville.



Will Slaten/ Contributing Photographer

The ballots are part of a larger exhibit concerning the tumultuous election of 1860.



Round two

Obtained from Georgia College's Public Safety Department

On Sept. 28 at 1:30 a.m., Officer Osborne observed two men sitting on a bench outside a GC residence hall in an area where she had previously seen a man knocking down trash cans. When the students saw her, they stood up and began to walk away. Officer Osborne called out to them and made contact. She asked if they had been involved with knocking over the trash cans, which they denied. While speaking with the students, Officer Osborne noticed the smell of alcohol on their breath. She also saw the "over 21" wristband one of the students was wearing and asked them how much alcohol they consumed that night. One student claimed he drank a few, and the other stated he drank three. One of the student's speech was heavily slurred, his eyes were bloodshot and he had difficulty standing. After consenting to a breath test, one student scored a .056 BrAC and the other registered at .169 BrAC. Both students had previously been sent to Student Judicial for underage drinking and were waiting for their hearings. Officer Osborne explained that both would once again be referred to Student Judicial and arrested one of the students for public drunkenness and underage possession of alcohol. She transported him to the Milledgeville Police Department for detention and processing.

Not your money

Obtained from Georgia College's Public Safety Department

Several GC public safety officers responded to a radio call on Sept. 25 at 4 a.m. concerning a woman who was robbed at gunpoint near West Thomas St. and North Columbia St. When a vehicle description was given over the radio, GC public safety officers began to search the area for it. Sergeant Hughes was flagged down by two men who stated that they were walking on Thomas St. when a vehicle of the same description pulled up beside them. The men said there were four men in the vehicle who asked them for \$10. The two men recounted to Sergeant Hughes that they felt uncomfortable about being approached, so they walked away. While walking away the two men heard the engine of the car shut off, and they ran in separate directions. Neither were able to remember what the men in the car were wearing, nor did they see any weapons. The information provided by these individuals was shared with an officer from the Milledgeville Police Department.

A biological excuse

Obtained from Georgia College's Public Safety Department

On Sept. 25 at 1 a.m., Sergeant Hughes was patrolling Hancock St. when he noticed a man running towards a trash can located in front of the Old Courthouse parking lot, kicking it over. When he made contact with the highly intoxicated male student, who upon noticing the patrol car attempted to collect and place the trash back into the bin, Sergeant Hughes noticed the student's bloodshot eyes, slurred speech and odor of alcohol. The student apologized for his actions and said that a friend had made him mad, so he lost his temper. He said his response to his frustrations was a trait that "runs in his blood." When given the breath test, the student tested positive for alcohol, registering a .197 BrAC. Sergeant Hughes cited and arrested the student for underage possession of alcohol and public drunkenness. The student was transported to Milledgeville Police Department where he was processed and held.

Make a scene

Obtained from Georgia College's Public Safety Department

Sergeant Hughes heard a man yelling while on foot patrol in front of a GC residence hall at 2 a.m. on Sept. 24. He approached the residence hall, making contact with an upset student.

When Sergeant Hughes asked why the student had been yelling, the student replied, stating that his roommate had been ignoring his phone calls and acting as though he did not know where he was. The upset student then went in search of his roommate and found him sitting outside the residence hall. Sergeant Hughes asked the upset student if he had consumed any alcohol that night. After denying drinking downtown, Sergeant Hughes posed the question again and the upset student admitted to having consumed alcohol at his friend's house, which was located near downtown. When the upset student consented to a breath test, he tested positive at a .099 BrAC. Sergeant Hughes informed the student that he would be referred to Student Judicial for the underage possession of alcohol.



Michael Campagna, Co-Sports Editor

October 5- October 18, 2016 Steven Walters, Co-Sports Editor



Courtesy of GC Communications

Amanda Bartholomew (left) and Allyease Schwartz (right) demonstrate good ball handling skills against UNC Pembroke on Sept. 28.

Soccer hosts annual recruitment ID camp

Monica
Klinkmueller
@gcsunade

Georgia College Soccer hosted their biannual ID Soccer Camp on Sept. 25. The team hosted 35 high school girls, who spent all day Sunday playing 7 v. 7 scrimmages, going on a campus tour, eating lunch on campus, playing 11 v. 11 scrimmages and

participating in a question and answer session.

"It's a great opportunity for us to bring in girls who we have been speaking to or who are in the recruiting process with or just young women who are interested in GC to come in for the day," coach Hope Clark said. "It gives us an opportunity to evaluate them for our program."

Players who attended the

camp got to play alongside current GC Bobcats during the scrimmages, giving them an opportunity to see the skill level required to pursue soccer in college.

"First and foremost, anyone who comes to the camp always gives us great feedback, and then they go home and they talk about GC in their community not only from a soccer perspective, which we hope, but also from a university perspective," Clark said.

About 80 percent of players who are currently on the Georgia College soccer team attended the ID Camp when they were in high school, so this camp proves to be a key resource in the recruiting process. The camp also serves as a fundraiser for the team, which leads to the team being able to provide more scholarship money for

players.

Senior goalkeeper Jessica Catapano attended the camp when she was a senior in high school and even committed to play at Georgia College through this camp. Catapano, along with other players, volunteered at the camp this year.

"I really like that we get to talk to the girls about how we like to play and what coach likes to see, so we get to help them develop," Catapano said. "I also like answering questions they have and showing them around campus. It definitely brings in money for our scholarships which is good, but we also get to look at all the different players that are out there so we can build our team with the strongest girls we can find."

Junior Sarah Miller, an outside back, did not attend the camp while she was in

high school but got the chance to help out with the camp on Sept. 25.

"I think it's good to have all the students out here to not only see the level of play they need to be at, but also so we can talk to them one-on-one and answer their questions about college soccer," Miller said. "It gives our coaches a chance to see perspective players playing with us, rather than at just another recruiting camp. To see them playing with us shows our coaches how good they are and how they can respond to the pressure of playing against a college team."

The camp yielded good results for the team, ending with one high schooler committing to play at GC for the class of 2017 and garnering the interest of many more.



Monica Klinkmueller

"I really like that we get to talk to the girls about how we like to play and what coach likes to see, so we get to help them develop."

*Jessica Catapano,
Senior Goalkeeper*



Monica Klinkmueller

"To see them playing with us shows our coaches how good they are and how they can respond to the pressure of playing against a college team."

*Sarah Miller,
Junior Outside back*



Courtesy of GC Communications

Cayce Hamilton passes upfield to a teammate.



Michael
Campagna
@gcsunade

As the GC intramural program prepares to make its annual transition from early fall sports to late fall, mid-semester playoff games are the dominant focus for Rec Sports fanatics. With the incentive of a free T-shirt and bragging rights, teams look to finish off the semester's first season strong in sports like flag football, beach volleyball and spikeball before the shift to indoor activities later in the month. This season has seen major growth in the Rec Sports program, primarily through the number of sports offered and the amount of

students involved.

According to Rec Sports records, nearly 1600 students participated in at least one of the 12 different sports offered throughout the course of the season, making it the most successful season the program has had. Because of the extensive range of sports offered this season, students have been able to get involved even more than in previous seasons.

Kayla Bennett is one such student, boasting 28 overall wins this semester alone among five different sports, both girls and coed. Bennett currently leads all female students in intramural wins.

"I've always liked playing [intramurals] from the moment I got here freshman year," Bennett said. "It's been a good experience for me all around."

Bennett has taken full



Courtesy of Kayla Bennett

Bennett runs for a touchdown during a flag football game.

advantage of intramurals during her time at GC. In fact, in the past few years she was able to go to nationals for both flag football and basketball, an experience she credits for many of the lasting friendships she has made through Rec Sports.

"I've gotten to know

other girls that I normally would be playing against but got to play with, so I think it's kind of like a family," Bennett said.

This season in particular has been special for Bennett mainly because of the growth she has seen in the Rec Sports program. With the use of new technology

and communication methods, the program has extended its reach and allowed for more direct access to the student body.

"I know they're trying to be more involved in social media," Bennett said. "And I think that helps a lot of people."

However, with 30 different brackets in place for the playoff games, Rec Sports director Bert Rosenberger said this season has been both extensive in growth but increasingly difficult to manage. While new social media accounts have helped reach students faster, the growing number of student participants makes it hard to work with everyone's schedules.

"It's been the biggest [season] which has been nice, but sometimes it has been hard to accommodate everyone's scheduling needs," Rosenberger said.

As the next season of intramurals quickly approaches, other sporting events are being planned, including indoor volleyball, basketball and soccer, while a plan is also in place to work with students' schedules even more to make the intramural program run smoother.

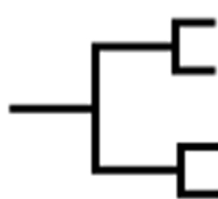
"We hope to minimize the number of forfeits and defaults by educating our participants on our new rescheduling process," Rosenberger said.

The early fall intramural season is set to conclude this Wednesday and Thursday, in which 30 new teams of champions will be crowned.

Students interested in playing intramurals during the late fall season can register at IMLeagues.com and follow @gcrecsports on Instagram for more information.



Flag Football is the most popular sport and most others are about the same and well participated in



Currently have 30 total different playoff brackets going on for all of the sports (sports have between 2-5 each for different leagues/divisions)



Sports: Spikeball, Dodgeball, Cornhole, Flag Football, Kickball, 3v3 Basketball, Indoor Soccer, Beach Volleyball, Softball



The 10 most dominant players on campus:
Nathan Vickroy, Brantley Attaway, Mitch Risley,
Kayla Bennett, Madison Fletcher,
Matt Suris, Katie Kunburger, Trent Wildermuth,
Nolan Baugh, EJ Barr



Nathan Vickroy currently leads all male students with 50 wins for the semester

Expected to play over 900 games by the end of playoffs

1588 Different students joined a team
55% Male 45% Female

Early fall championship games
will be played on 10/5-10/6



Kayla Bennett currently leads all female students with 28 wins for the semester

Going into playoffs there were 40
undefeated teams remaining out of 284

Going into playoffs Pi Kappa Phi and
Phi Mu lead the greek cup

Yost shatters Bobcat women's 5K record



Courtesy of GC Communications

Yost finishes the race.

Jennifer Jacobs
@gcsunade

Redshirt junior cross-country runner Katherine Yost is continuing to dominate in 2016, taking second place in a 5K at the Trevecca Nazarene D2 Showcase. She broke Allison Lones' record of 19:13 set on Oct. 23, 2010.

Yost, named PBC Runner of the Week and Bobcat Athlete of the Week,

finished the race with a time of 18:57.

"I've actually run faster than that," said Yost, who didn't even know what the record was. "I really just wanted to win because I had her [the girl who won] the whole race. I had even passed her." Yost has finished first among Bobcat runners twice already this season.

The Bobcats finished seventh in the race as a team, finishing up with a total of 158 points. Finishing second and

third for the Bobcats were freshmen Kaitlyn Griffith and Anna Tipton.

Throughout the spring, Yost found out that running less helps her perform better, and she is now only running a few times a week. She finds that running less has seemed to help her run faster, along with the cross training she and the rest of her teammates engage in every week. However, Yost is also injury prone and said that she really has to be careful with how much she trains.

Of the 10 women on the team, six are freshmen, making upperclassmen leadership that much more important.

"This young group looks up to Katherine," Cary said. "There's an excitement."

While Yost serves as a leader for the team, she also turns to her teammates for support and encouragement.

"This whole year they've been giving me advice," Yost said. "I get super nervous and they always talk me through it."

Last year, Yost finished

sixteenth overall in the PBC Championship, and only the top 15 got called out at the end. "It sucked because I was so close," Yost said.

The Bobcat cross-country teams travel to Charlotte, North Carolina on Oct. 7 to compete in the Royals XC Challenge. On Oct. 22, Georgia College hosts the PBC Championship at 10:15 a.m., so there is still plenty of time for Yost to set yet another school record.

App rewards fans for attending athletic events



Georgia College
Bobcats Rewards
Rojo Research

OPEN

Courtesy of GC Communications

Monica Klinkmueller
@gcsunade

Bobcat Fan Rewards is a loyalty rewards program that allows Georgia College students and members of the community to receive a variety of prizes ranging from GC cups, stickers, free intramural team codes, gear

and even a GC Bobcats tent for attending GC Athletic events.

"I knew that virtually every GC student came to at least one athletic event," athletic communications director Alan Weston said. "My goal was I wanted people to come to more than one, I wanted repeat offenders. I wanted to give

them a reason to come back."

To access the rewards program, Bobcat fans can download the app which utilizes a location based check-in and a QR code scanner to reward fans for attending athletic events. The app also features a schedule of all athletic events and a leaderboard so participants can see where their points stack up in relation to other fans.

"The goal was to entice folks to come back to multiple athletic events," Weston said. "It's the idea that we have a great product here of student athletes who are doing their best to represent GC, and I want to get more fans."

After downloading the app, Bobcat fans can easily check in at athletic events and receive points for attending. Most games are five points, but special

promotional events will offer fans additional points. After accumulating points, fans can choose from a wide range of prizes for a variety of points.

Angela Moryan, a senior at Georgia College, started using the Bobcat Fan Rewards at her freshman orientation and currently has 479 points.

"I think it's a great way to get students to come out to home events," Moryan said. "It's a rewards system and who doesn't like getting rewards. It's a great way for people to support Bobcat athletics while getting something in return."

The current leading scorer is Glenn Abbey, who has had a long relationship with Georgia College and started using the rewards app since it debuted. Abbey has been a member of the Milledgeville community for years, and his daughter,

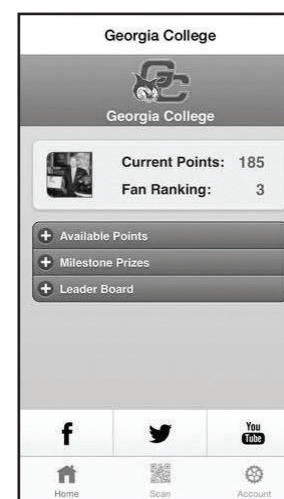
Olivia, attended Georgia College and received her master's degree in Family Counseling. Abbey currently holds the top position with 2,211 points.

"It's always been a family affair with us, my

daughter was born the year they opened the Centennial Center and that's really when we started attending anything and everything. As she grew, she could bring home the Union Recorder and she would circle all the events we were going to go to," Abbey said. "We went to everything: plays, sporting events, recitals, and it became part of what we did as a family. We've been doing this for a long time and the fan rewards just become part of it all."

Abbey had no problem reaching 1,000 points needed to receive the coveted GC Bobcats tent. Clearly, love for Georgia College runs in the family.

Students and fans can download the Bobcat Fan Rewards app from the App Store or the Google Play Store.



Courtesy of GC Communications

Fan Rewards tracks points that users can redeem for prizes.

UP NEXT...

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

Cross-Country
Men's and Women's teams at Royals XC Challenge

Tennis
Men's and Women's teams at Mercer Invitational

Volleyball
Women's team away at #22 Armstrong State

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

Soccer
Women's team vs. Flagler at 3:00 p.m.

Tennis
Men's and Women's teams at Mercer Invitational

Volleyball
Women's team away at Flagler College

Do you know the muffin man?

Wellsley Kesel
@gcsunade

Every Wednesday afternoon, freshly baked breads and pastries are brought to Blackbird Coffee shop, straight out of the oven of a Milledgeville local. Luke Opperman is the owner of Our Big Oak bread company, a bakery business that offers its products to the greater Milledgeville and Macon areas.

"I've baked bread from an early age with my mom, and always sought out great bakeries when traveling," said Opperman of what

inspired him to start the business.

Opperman has been selling his breads at the Milledgeville Green Market since April, as well as the Macon Mulberry Market with local farmers like Babe and Sage's community-supported agriculture. After finding success there, Opperman decided to make his products available online.

To order, customers have the ability to visit the website and choose from an array of breads and pastry items to be picked up from Blackbird Coffee every Wednesday afternoon,

the same day they come out of the oven. "It's a really cool way to bring in the community and provide the local farmers with a space to grow their business," said Blackbird manager Bailey Warr, who Opperman credits as being an outstanding supporter since first partnering with Blackbird.

"Right now this is a solo part-time project for me, baking two days a week and working hard to earn repeat customers through easy online ordering and expanding the variety of products we offer," said Opperman, who manages

to balance the task of being the sole owner and employee.

For students who miss a homemade baked good every once in awhile, Our Big Oak products can't get fresher.

"I'm really focused on understanding what ingredients and processes contribute the best flavors and textures to our fresh breads," said Opperman, who uses a specific process to get the highest quality product.

The sourdough bread, one of Opperman's personal favorites, begins from a starter culture that

is kept active daily with organic whole wheat flour and water. About 14 hours before baking, the final dough is started using starter, water, salt, and organic flour, and develop the fermentation and gluten over the first six hours. After resting the dough, the loaves are formed and are left to rise until baking for an hour.

Due to being licensed with the Georgia Department of Agriculture as a Cottage Foods operation, Our Big Oak is able to start small and test products and demand while still having the

ability to bake in a home kitchen. Word of the home-baked goods are spreading within the Georgia College community, piquing student's curiosity in how to get their hands on this exclusive bread.

"I know a few people who have ordered some [bread] and have raved about it. I'm excited to order some of my own and see what the big deal is about!" said GC sophomore Stephanie Rogers.

To place an order or learn more about upcoming farmers' markets that Our Big Oak will be attending, visit ourbigoak.com.

		
Whole Wheat Sourdough \$6 Buy Now	White Sourdough \$6 Buy Now	Rye Sourdough \$6 Buy Now
		
Specialty & Herb Sourdough \$7 Buy Now	Bagel \$2 Buy Now	Baguette \$4 Buy Now
		
Croissant \$2 Buy Now	Banana Walnut Muffins \$4 Buy Now	Cinnamon Roll \$3 Buy Now



Wellsley Kesel / Staff Photographer

Pictured left: Our Big Oak sells bread online, as seen above, at ourbigoak.com; Pictured right: Luke Opperman, owner of Our Big Oak bread company, sells his bread online for pickup at Blackbird Coffee. Bailey Warr (above), manager at Blackbird, has been a big supporter of his business.

Classic play reflects modern issues

Mary Kate
Conner
@mkconner4

Georgia College's Department of Theatre and Dance premiered its first mainstage production of the season, "A Streetcar Named Desire," in Russell Auditorium. The show garnered a trigger warning for featuring several incidences of sexual assault and abuse as well as portrayal of mental illness. Director Karen Berman believes the show, though it is set in the 1940s, speaks to these current issues.

"The violence against women that happens in 1947 in the play happens right now, today, at this college in 2016," said Berman. "It's extremely relevant and we want to be able to show, with characters, a mirror of what life is like here that might help protect people from going through this kind of thing later."

In order to communicate the poignancy of the material regarding sexual assault, the theatre department hosted a talkback the day of the show's premiere with members from the Georgia College Women's Center to discuss the prevalence of sexual assault on campuses today. Berman said the goal of the talkback was to give audience members an idea of how the show engages with modern issues.

"We hope that

students will rethink their relationships, especially with their significant others," said Berman, "that they'll think about what is love and what is lust, that they'll think about what do they put up with in a relationship."

In addition to the script itself, there were many physical aspects of the show that, according to Berman, were crucial to the show's theme of the ghosts of violence. These included on-stage projections of old-fashioned photographs of characters and settings as well as footage of what was going on onstage from various angles. Other aspects included dancers and some live music that serenaded the physical portrayal of the main character's mental illness.

Senior Kayleigh Mikell, a theatre major and assistant director, saw the effect the play itself, combined with the production value, had on audience members.

"They created sort of an emotional response that they didn't think that they'd come in with at all," said Mikell. "A lot of people left thinking, and a lot left having learned something."

The emotional response is something the directors said they were hoping to get from the audience, but something the producers and actors themselves said they made sure to distance themselves from in order to

work with the content for so long and so in depth.

"I have to embrace the content and remember that we're trying to send a message about this content," said stage manager Maralyn Quinones, a junior and a theatre major. "That makes me emotionally detached from it. Pulling



Photos courtesy of GC Theatre and Dance

"A Streetcar Named Desire" portrays situations of abuse, sexual assault and mental illness.

said Davis. "Oftentimes people shun from talking about or thinking about [these themes] but they're important to face so that you can be prepared to help someone who has gone through something like this."

According to audience members, the show served its purpose in communicating the realities and effects of sexual assault and mental illness.

"I think even for people

who haven't experienced [sexual assault and abuse], it helped you relate and want to make a difference in society in how everyone looks at those topics," said sophomore Julia Melvin, an English major.

If you or someone you know is a victim of sexual assault or abuse or is dealing with mental health issues, please utilize the resources listed below that were originally included in the play's program.

Resources to Combat Domestic Violence; Suicide Prevention; Mental Health

- Georgia College Women's Center: 478.445.8156
- Georgia College Counseling Services: 478.445.5331
- Georgia Network to End Sexual Assault: www.gnesa.org
- Trevor Project: www.thetrevorproject.org, 866.458.7386
- Georgia Crisis and Access Line: 1.800.715.4225
- National Suicide Hotline: 800.273.8255

Art-to-Art Talks

with Emily Hinely

When Allie Kangas speaks her intensity and passion is immediately apparent. Kangas plays Blanche, a character with a lot of baggage, in GC's most recent production, "A Streetcar Named Desire." Blanche is an alcoholic who goes in and out of different personalities and a widow who lost her husband to suicide.

The character is extremely complex, yet Kangas is still able to nail her role as Blanche by putting her body into Blanche's body. In order to do this, Kangas created a backstory for Blanche in order to better understand her character and why she is the way she is.

"You can't play a character like Blanche without a backstory," said Kangas. "I made up a lot of things about Blanche

so I could play her better, like the fact that she has psychotic depression."

And even though Kangas really becomes her character, she is good at remembering who she is in real life.

"I consider myself to be really good at separating myself from my character," said Kangas, a junior and committed theatre major.

Before the show, while other actors are listening to music, Kangas will sit by herself before the start of the show to get in the right mindset to play Blanche.

"If I were to listen to music backstage, I'd need to listen to music that Blanche would listen to, so like 1940s instrumental. Or maybe something a little eerie, since Blanche goes kind of mad," Kangas said.

When she is finally on stage and her mind is right,

being in full costume with the makeup and the wig really helps her to better play her character as well.

Kangas said that she hopes the show will impact the audience and open their eyes to domestic violence, since that is a big part of who Blanche is and what has impacted her as a character.

"I'm really hoping that the audience is just like 'damn, that's intense' and will remember that while this play is set in the 40s, domestic violence still happens today," Kangas said.

It is important to remember that while Kangas is obviously a passionate and dedicated actress, she is also a busy college student.

"My average day [during the show] has been stressful. It's hard to



Photo courtesy of Haley Fusia

Allie Kangas works to become one with characters she portrays onstage while still staying true to herself.

balance it all. I have maybe 15 minutes in between each thing I have to do each day," Kangas said.

Kangas is no stranger to a stressful schedule. During her freshman year, she played Juliet in GC's production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," though she

was not expecting to land the role as a freshman. She also did not expect to get the part of Blanche, which is hard to believe since she is so passionate about her character.

"I originally auditioned for experience, but I told the director that if she saw me as something or if she

needed me as something, to cast me as that, and that's how I got Blanche," Kangas said.

Kangas's humility for her role is admirable and charming and her kind of passion deserves a standing ovation.



Photo courtesy of GC Theatre and Dance

Kangas (center) dances with ghosts of her past in "A Streetcar Named Desire." Kangas played the lead role of Blanche in GC's first mainstage production of the season.



Compiled by Lizzie
Kidney

Q:

What are the best and the worst parts of fall?



"The best part of fall is the cooler weather, and the worst part of fall is the fact that summer is officially over and out have to change your entire wardrobe (no more norts and t-shirts)"
- Rachel Pope, sophomore Business Law major



"The best part of fall is how perfect the temperature is and the worst part is rotting pumpkins."
- Ori Adar, senior Biology major



"The best part of fall is the sports seasons, and the worst is definitely the pumpkin spice fiasco."
- Derek Nolan, senior Economics major



"The best part of fall is the sports- baseball is about to start playoffs, football is in full swing, and basketball starts at the end of the month. The worst part is finding out none of your winter clothes from last year fit."
- Adam Flieger, senior Psychology major

2016 WGUR DJ SCHEDULE



MONDAY

7:30-9:00 am Monday Morning Sports Junkie
2:00-3:00 pm The Sports Zone with Jen
3:00-4:00 pm May the Music Be with You
5:00-6:00 pm The Bobcat Chat | 6:00-7:00 pm Stein & Roche

TUESDAY

7:30-9:00 am Have a Little Hope | 2:00-3:00 pm The Jukebox
4:00-5:00 pm Pop of Culture | 5:00-6:00 pm Supa Hot Fire
6:00-7:00 pm Tinder Tuesdays | 7:00-8:00 pm Retweet with D
8:00-8:30 pm Black Market Creative Slam

WEDNESDAY

7:30-9:00 am The Brightside! | 12:00-1:00 pm Politically Incorrect
1:00-2:00 pm Livin' Under a Rock | 4:00-5:00 pm Hippie Happening
5:00-6:00 pm Avery Island Radio | 6:00-7:00 pm Button Heads
8:00-9:00 pm The Jungle

THURSDAY

7:30-9:00 am The Matt Boone Show | 3:30-4:30 pm The Conscious Sound
5:00-6:00 pm A Week in Baseball | 6:00-7:00 pm The Cinema Twins
7:00-8:00 pm Strawberry Jams | 8:00-9:00 pm Willee & the Moose

FRIDAY

7:30-9:00 am Nattie in the Morning
6:00-7:00 pm Getting it Going with Gottemaker

95.3 THE NOISE

How ‘bout them pumpkins?

Tori
Gleeson
@gcsunade

Crooked Pines Farm, a family-owned business located in Eatonton, hosted their sixth annual Pumpkin Festival on Saturday, Oct. 1. It included a pumpkin patch, hayrides, a chili cook-off, a petting farm and many other activities.

An expected 500 to 1,000 visitors made their way to the farm for this highly anticipated event, which started at noon and lasted until 4 p.m. that day. With 1,000 pumpkins to pick from and multiple

vendors to browse, the festival was the perfect way to spend a beautiful Saturday.

“We absolutely love having this festival every year,” said Angela Criscoe, owner and GC Mass Communications professor. “There’s live music, festival games and vendors from all over the state so there is lots of fun to be had by everyone who comes.”

Vendors including Shabby Cat Studio, Creative Collections, Mary Kay and many more set up camp on

the property to sell their products and participate in a competition for the best decorated booth. Anyone who attended the festival had the opportunity to vote on his or her favorite booth and winners were announced at the end.

“We really enjoy opportunities like these to get more involved with our growing community and we’re thankful the folks at Crooked Pines let us be a part of this fun day,” said a volunteer from The Bridge Church.

Alongside the jewelry



Tori Gleeson / Staff photographer

Crooked Pines Farm hosts their annual Pumpkin Festival that serves as a fall-themed event for families, students and locals in the Milledgeville community.

and homemade decorations, a Georgia Butts BBQ food truck was parked on site delivering delicious BBQ, hamburgers, hot dogs and ice-cold sweet tea to hungry customers. For those who weren’t too full from lunch, there was also an opportunity to sample all of the delicious chili from the booths that participated in the chili cook-off.

“My favorite part of the festival was talking to all of the chili cook-off contestants and learning the secrets behind the different

recipes,” said Maddy Reyhan, a GC student.

Most of the excitement took place outside, but their 4,000 square foot barn offered more entertainment inside along with a nice, cool break from the heat. Many of the parents also enjoyed the playtime spent with their little ones in the field and actually proved that bounce houses aren’t just for kids.

“As a student teacher placed in Putnam County, it was nice to see my students having a blast outside

with their families,” said Cassidy Culberson, GC student.

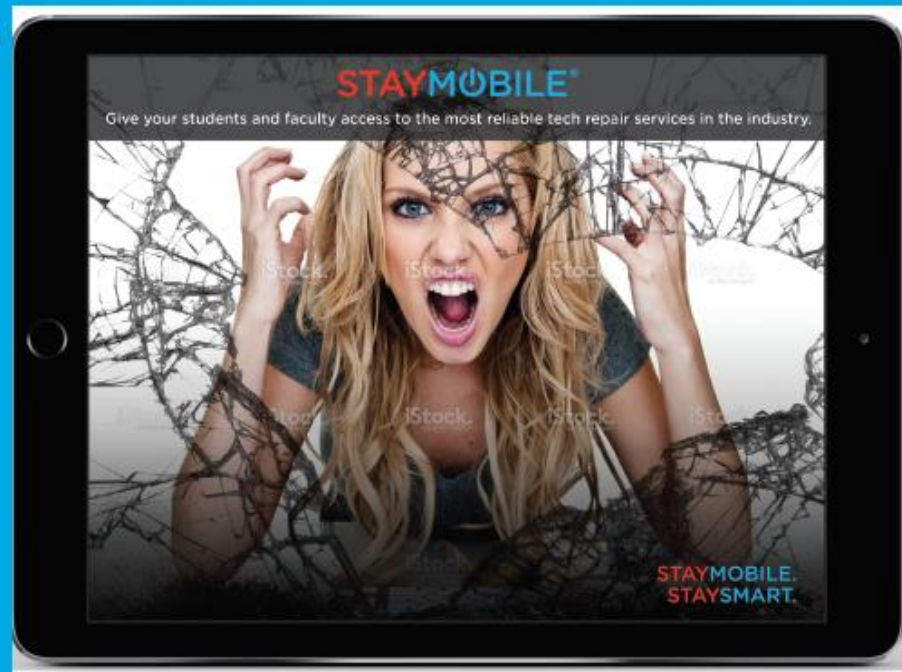
The Farm is known for hosting many exciting events throughout the year like the Easter Eggstravaganza and the Ice Cream Festival, but the Pumpkin Festival hosted in the fall is known for drawing the largest crowd. Be sure to check out the Crooked Pines Farm website to stay up to date with their events that take place all year-round.



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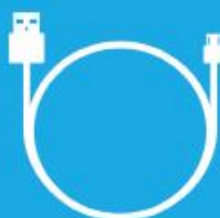


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